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Hub cyclists to feel the wind at their backsides

The Antlers take their tunes' tempos by the horns

Center of attention

2014 NBA draft. Kansas center Joel Embiid was expected to be the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft, but injuries could make the big man fall.

Risk versus reward. The Celtics may want Embiid, but is it a good idea considering the history of injury-plagued NBA centers? PAGE 13

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Today's tweet

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@TheJoeMadden on his neighbor's "mommy time."

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

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2 'VIDEO: Watch random people slap each other in the face'

3 'KFC hoax: Restaurant reportedly never asked disfigured child to leave'

Whitey's crib

Bulger's bungalow
U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Bulger's Santa Monica apartment available for rent

The sun-splashed Santa Monica apartment where notorious crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger hid out for over a decade is up for rent.

According to The Hollywood Reporter, the Princess Eugenia unit is on the market for $2,950 per month, though Bulger, 81, reportedly paid much less than that during his rent-controlled stint there. METRO

Train crash

Globe: Amtrak crash victims in their 20s

The three people killed Monday when the car they were riding in was struck by a Boston-bound Amtrak train in Mansfield were in their 20s and lived in Foxborough, Raynham and North Attleborough, an anonymous law enforcement source told The Boston Globe.

The victims' names are still being withheld pending a medical examination. GLOBE

Cyclists get cheeky with bare-it-all ride

Naked Bike Ride. Local organizers are gearing up for their most successful nude bike event to date.

This weekend, hundreds of local bike enthusiasts will dare to bare it all in the name of safe cycling.

The fifth annual World Naked Bike Ride Boston will kick off Saturday night at Boston Common, welcoming anyone with a pro-nude attitude and a passion about Boston's bike community.

"It's very invigorating and fun to be totally nude on a bicycle," said lead organizer Sara, who asked that her last name be withheld. The 28-year-old Somerville resident decided to bring the global ride to Boston to raise awareness about the vulnerabilities of cyclists on city streets.

About 100 people turned out for last year's ride, but Sara said she hopes to double that number this weekend.

Portland, Oregon's, Naked Bike Ride ride attracted 9,000 people earlier this month.

Danvers cyclist John, who also asked that his last name be withheld, said he strips down to sandals and a helmet for the ride to promote body acceptance.

"I have always really enjoyed bicycles, so when I heard about the [naked ride] and what it stood for, I knew I had to get over my irrational fear of nudity and join in," said John.

"We peacefully present ourselves and coexist on city streets for a few hours and no one is worse off for it."

The public response is generally positive, according to Sara, who said police are usually helpful during the ride, despite laws about public nudity.

"It's a riot. When was the last time you saw 100 naked people riding past you?" said Sara. "The joy is contagious."

Visit **Metro.us** for a NSFW slideshow from naked bike rides around the world.

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Will you be among those who are pedaling pantless? / PAIGE OZAROSKI / METRO

Au Naturale

- Full nudity is welcome, but not required.
- Participants can opt to be fully clothed, or wear body paint, glitter, pasties or "tighty whities" to help them feel more confident.
- Cyclists will meet at 9 p.m. at the Boston Common Band Stand; the ride leaves at 10 p.m.
- The route travels through Boston, Somerville and Cambridge.
- Participants are asked to arrive clothed and leave clothed.
- No registration is required for participants.
- More information is available online at **WorldNakedBikeRide.org**.

Fùtbol. Walsh open to Boston soccer stadium

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh is open to the possibility of building a $130 million soccer stadium in the city to house the New England Revolution, according to the Boston Business Journal.

"It's something I'd be interested in," Walsh told the Journal. "It's worth looking at. I'm open to a lot of ideas. It's about the growth of Boston. It's something I wouldn't turn down. There will have to be a lot of discussions about the location. I don't know where it would go. We will have to see."

The team currently plays at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough. METRO

Game time

World Cup watch party set for City Hall Plaza

Mayor Marty Walsh and the New England Revolution will host a World Cup viewing party on City Hall Plaza for Thursday's match between the U.S. and Germany. The noon game could determine if Team USA advances. METRO

Crime. Cape pediatrician faces child porn charges

A semi-retired pediatrician living in Mashpee was arrested Tuesday morning for allegedly possessing and distributing child pornography.

Daniel O'Hern, 64, is due in federal court on Friday for a detention hearing.

According to the U.S. Attorney's office, a search warrant was executed at O'Hern's home Tuesday following an investigation into the use of peer-to-peer file-sharing programs. Authorities allegedly found numerous images of young children being sexually exploited.

He faces up to 30 years in jail. METRO

Questions remain in fatal crash

Deadly collision.
A young Brookline couple was killed in the incident.

The memorial for Jack Lanzillotti and his girlfriend Jessica Campbell at the Beacon Street crash scene continued to grow on Tuesday.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Saying they now have "conflicting information," Boston police and the Suffolk County district attorney's office have postponed the arraignment of an Allston woman police initially arrested for the fatal weekend crash and death of a young Brookline couple.

Authorities said Tuesday afternoon that the investigation is still active and that the identity of the driver of the suspect car is still the primary focus of their probe.

"Because interviews through the past 48 hours have yielded certain conflicting information, police and prosecutors have agreed that the investigation would be best served by postponing any arraignment until further canvassing and evidentiary analysis are complete," the Suffolk district attorney's office said.

Boston police arrested Ghuzlan Alghazali, 26, overnight Monday and on Tuesday morning the DA's office said that she was to be arraigned in Boston Municipal Court on various charges, including motor vehicle homicide.

A spokesman for the DA's office said Alghazali was later released from custody without charges.

Her lawyer, Attorney John Seed, said her husband was also questioned and released.

"They're terribly upset at what happened, that two young innocent lives were lost," said Seed. "That's something they're not going to get over and I don't know how you could after seeing what they saw and being involved in that."

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The victims

Jack Lanzillotti, 28, and his girlfriend Jessica Campbell, 27, both of Brookline, were pedestrians walking near Beacon and Fairfield streets at about 9:15 p.m. Saturday when the crash occurred. The impact sent one of the cars into the couple, police said.

- Lanzillotti worked for the Red Sox for seven years, most recently as manager of Red Sox Productions/Game Operations. He won an Emmy for his work.
- Campbell worked a senior analyst for Kantar Retail, the company said. She was recalled by her company for her passion for life, professionalism and friendship.

Aaron Hernandez

Trial date set in Hernandez double-murder case

HERNANDEZ
POOL PHOTO

Despite being jailed, ex-NFL star Aaron Hernandez has been busy lately.

After appearing in a Fall River court last week and visiting a New Bedford hospital Sunday for an undisclosed ailment, the 24-year-old murder suspect was in court again Tuesday for a status hearing related to charges that he fatally shot two men in the South End in 2012.

A judge set a tentative trial date of May 28, 2015 for the double murder of Daniel de Abreu and Safiro Furtado and said he would rule on the defense's request for a gag order at an Aug. 14 hearing.

Attorneys said the gag order would "safeguard against prejudicial pretrial publicity," but prosecutors argue that Hernandez should not be treated differently because of his celebrity status.

Hernandez has pleaded not guilty to the double-murder, as well as to the shooting death of Odin Lloyd in June 2013. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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Mass. voters will get to decide fate of casinos

Court ruling. The state's highest court approved a repeal question for the November ballot.

Casino advocates and opponents are gearing up for a battle they weren't sure they would have to fight until Tuesday.

The state's highest court on Tuesday ruled that a ballot question to repeal the state's casino law can go to the voters in November. Members of the repeal effort sued Attorney General Martha Coakley's office after her agency rejected their ballot initiative to overturn the 2011 expanded gaming law. The SJC heard arguments in May.

"The possibility of abolition is one of the many foreseeable risks that casinos, slots parlors and their investors take when they choose to apply for a license and invest in a casino or slots parlor," the justices wrote in their ruling.

Opponents of casinos praised the ruling and set their sights on the voters.

"While this ruling marks a huge hurdle now cleared, it's also the firing of the starting gun in this incredibly important campaign," John Ribeiro, the casino repeal chairman, said in a statement. "We know Massachusetts can do better than this casino mess."

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission has already awarded the slots parlor license to Plainridge Park Casino in Plainville and the Western Massachusetts license to MGM Springfield. In a statement, the commission said it will continue to implement the law as it currently exists despite an "atmosphere of uncertainty."

Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone was among casino repeal supporters who spoke at the State House on Tuesday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Quoted

"Our fight to protect jobs and preserve this economic development opportunity for Massachusetts begins [now]."

Eric Schippers
Penn National Gaming senior vice president, for Plainridge

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Allston, Brighton

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55 Faneuil Street (Basement), Brighton, MA 02135
Lunch only 06/30 - 08/29, 12:00-2:00

Gardner Elementary School
30 Athol St., Allston, MA 02134
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:00-1:30

BASE Program
640 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135 B/L
06/30 - 08/29, 9:00-12:00

Brighton High School
25 Warren Street, Brighton, MA 02135 B/L 06/30 - 07/24, 8:00-11:30 (No Fridays)

Jackson-Mann
40 Armington Street, Allston, MA 02134 B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:00-12:30

Reilly Memorial Pool
Cleveland Circle, Brighton, MA 02135 Lunch only
07/07 - 08/08, 12:00-2:00

Commonwealth Tenant Assoc
35 Fidelis Way, Brighton, MA 02135 Breakfast only 07/09 - 08/13, 8:00-9:00 (No Fridays)

Boston

Quincy Elementary
885 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:00-11:30

Nazzaro Community Center
30 North Bennett Street, Boston, MA 02113 Breakfast only 06/30 - 08/22, 8:00-9:00

Blackstone/Comm Ctr.
50 W. Brookline Street, Boston, MA 02118 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:30-12:00

Idil Learning Center
366 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116 B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:30-12:00

Project Destiny@ B.C.E. Church 249 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02111 Lunch only
06/30 - 08/01, 11:45-12:15

Boston Arts Academy/ Fenway High School
174 Ipswich Street, Boston, MA 02115 B/L 06/30 - 08/02, 8:00-12:30

Balfour Academy @ Northeastern University
129 Hemenway Street, Boston, MA 02115 Lunch only 06/30 - 08/06, 11:45-12:45 (No Fridays)

Boston Area Health Ed. Ctr
729 Mass. Ave. 2nd Flr., Room 209, Boston, MA 02118 B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:30-12:00

Mandela Homes Association
1855 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02118 Lunch only 07/09 - 08/29, 11:30-12:30

Algebra Plus Summer Academy - MATH POWER
70 Forsyth Street, Boston, MA 02115 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/07, 12:30-1:00

Kwong Kow Chinese School
87 Tyler Street, Boston, MA 02111 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 9:00-12:20

McKinley Middle School
50 St. Mary Street, Boston, MA 02215 B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 8:00-2:00
(No Fridays)

McKinley Prep High School
97 Peterborough Street, Boston, MA 02215 B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 8:00-11:15 (No Fridays)

Charlestown

Charles Newtown Housing
93 Medford Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/29, 12:00-2:00

Charlestown Boys and Girls Club
15 Green Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:15-12:00

Harvard Kent Summer School
50 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, MA 02129
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:00-1:30

Dorchester, Mattapan

Grove Hall Residents Association 20 Castlegate Road (Rear), Dorchester, MA 02121
Lunch only 07/07 - 08/22, 12:00-2:00

CASH/HARBOR
11 Charles Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 B/L 07/07 - 08/29, 9:00-12:00

Sunrise Summer @Franklin Park Development
162 Seaver Street, Dorchester, MA 02121 B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-1:00

Washington Heights T.A.
69 Ruthven Street #2, Dorchester, MA 02121
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-12:30

Franklin Hill Boys and Girls Club
5 Shandon Road, Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 06/30 - 08/15, 9:00-1:00

Above and Beyond (Brookview House) 2 Brookview Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-12:00

SMSTA/SMS
3 Maple Court, Dorchester, MA 02121 B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 9:30-12:30

Holland Elementary School
85 Olney St., Dorchester, MA 02121 Lunch only 06/30 - 08/29, 8:00-1:00

Neighborhood Network
402B Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02121
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 9:00-12:30

Ellison Parks Early Learning Center
108 Babson Street, Mattapan, MA 02126
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:30-11:45

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
155 Humboldt Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02121
Lunch only 06/30 - 08/22, 11:00-1:30

Bridge Boston Charter School
2 McLellan Street, Dorchester, MA 02121 B/L 07/07 - 08/01, 8:00-1:00

The Boston Project Ministries
15 Elmhurst Street, Dorchester, MA 02124 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/14, 12:30-1:00 (No Fridays)

Dorchester Bay Summer Camp
624 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125 B/L 06/30 - 08/08, 8:30-12:00

Dever Elementary School -Tenacity
325 Mount Vernon Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 9:00-11:30

STARS Summer Camp/Codman Square NDC
31 Erie Street, Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 07/07 - 08/21, 9:10-1:15 (No Fridays)

Murphy Leahy--Holloran Community Center
1 Worrell Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-1:00

Trotter Summer School
153 Humboldt Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02121
B/L 07/07 - 07/31, 8:30-1:00 (No Fridays)

YWPIP Summer Enrichment Program
123A Hutching Street, Dorchester, MA 02121
Breakfast only 07/07 - 08/15, 9:00-5:00

NewComers Middle School
100 Maxwell Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
B/L 06/30 - 07/24, 7:30-11:30 (No Fridays)

Dorchester House/Harbor School Summer Learning
1352 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:30-12:00

Frederick, Lilla G
270 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02121 B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:30-11:30

Burke High School
60 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02121 B/L 06/30 - 07/24, 7:45-12:05 (No Fridays)

Mildred Ave. Community Center
5 Mildred Avenue, Mattapan, MA 02126 B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-10:50

Mattahunt Elementary School
100 Hebron Street, Mattapan, MA 02126
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-11:30

Kenny Elementary
19 Oakton Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122 B/L 06/30 - 08/08, 8:15-12:00

Ryan Field Wading Pool
River Street, Mattapan, MA 02126 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/22, 11:30-1:30

Gallivan Community Center
61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan, MA 02126 B/L 07/08 - 08/22, 8:30-11:30

Neighborhood House Charter (Champions)
21 Queen Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:00-12:00

Bird Street Youth Center
500 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02125 B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:30-11:45

Tech Academy Boston (Upper)
9 Peacevale Road, Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 8:15-1:00

Holy Family Summer Camp
790 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02125 B/L 07/08 - 08/08, 8:30-11:30

McCormack Middle School
315 Mt. Vernon Street, Dorchester, MA 02122
Lunch only 06/30 - 08/08, 8:00-12:30

Young Achievers
20 Outlook Road, Mattapan, MA 02126 B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:30-11:30

Sportsmen Tennis Club
950 Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:00-11:30

Greenwood Shalom Program
378A Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:30-12:00

Lee Elementary Summer School
155 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:00-11:30

Wainwright Park/St. Mark's Church
1725 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124
Lunch only 07/07 - 08/15, 12:00-1:30

Dorchester Neighborhood Service Center
110 Claybourne Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 9:00-12:00

College Bound /Dorchester Place
1725 Dorchester Ave. (St Mark's Church), Dorchester, MA 02124 B/L 07/07 - 08/29, 8:30-12:00

East Boston

East Boston High School
86 White St., East Boston, MA 02128 Lunch only
07/07 - 08/08, 7:30-11:45

O'Donnell/NOAH
33 Trenton Street, East Boston, MA 02128
B/L 07/07 - 08/21, 9:00-12:00 (No Fridays)

McKay Elementary School
122 Cottage Street, East Boston, MA 02128
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:00-11:30

Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury

New Beginnings
20 Central Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136 B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 7:45-11:30

New Mission High School
655 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136
B/L 06/30 - 08/01, 7:30-12:00

Ohrenberger School
175 West Boundary Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-1:00

Anna M. Cole Community Center
10 Lamartine Street, Ext., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Lunch only 07/07 - 08/29, 11:30-1:00

Draper Pool
5275 Washington Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132
Lunch only 07/07 - 08/22, 12:00-2:00

Roslindale Community Center
6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131
B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-1:00

Flaherty Pool
160 Florence Street, Roslindale, MA 02131 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/22, 12:00-2:00

Margaret Muniz Academy
20 Child Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Lunch only 08/11 - 08/26, 8:00-11:00

White Stadium Sports Center
Warren St. and Franklin Prk, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Breakfast only 07/08-08/15, 8:30-9:30

MSPCC - Kids Day
3815 Washington Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:30-12:00

Menino BCYF Community Center
125 Brookway Road, Roslindale, MA 02131 B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:30-12:00

Mary Curley Middle School
493 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 8:00-1:00

Stony Brook Commons/ High Point Village 26 Blue Ledge Drive, Roslindale, MA 02131 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/14, 1:00-3:00

Parkside Christian Academy
25 Como Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136 B/L 06/30 - 08/15, 8:00-11:30

Hyde Park Community Center
1179 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/15, 12:00-1:00

English High School Summer Program144
McBride Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Lunch only 06/30 - 08/11, 8:15-12:00 (No Fridays)

Irving Middle (A/P)
105 Cummins Hwy., Roslindale, MA 02131 B/L 06/30 - 08/07, 8:30-11:50

Olsen Memorial Pool
Turtle Pond Parkway, Hyde Park, MA 02136 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/15, 11:15-12:15

Hennigan Elementary School
100 Heath Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:00-11:00

Roche Family Comm. Ctr
1716 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:30-12:30

Curtis Hall Community Center
20 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-12:00

Academy of the Pacific Rim
1 Westinghouse Plaza, Hyde Park, MA 02136 Lunch only
06/30 - 07/18,11:45-1:15

Roxbury

Melnea Cass Swim
120 Martin Luther King Blvd., Roxbury, MA 02119
B/L 06/30 - 08/29, 8:30-12:00

Vine Street Community Center
339 Dudley Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-12:00

Church of Christ (Ark of Cherubs)
81 Walnut Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119 B/L 06/30 - 08/08, 9:15-12:00

Dudley Street Neighborhood Charter School
6 Shirley Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 Lunch only
07/07 – 0 8/01, 11:00-11:30

Mason Pool
159 Norfolk Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119 Lunch only 06/30 - 08/29, 1:00-3:00

Mission Hill Sports Program@Tobin Comm.Ctr.
1481 Tremont Street, Roxbury, MA 02120 B/L 07/20 - 08/22, 8:00-11:30

Orchard Gardens
906 Albany St., Roxbury, MA 02120 B/L 07/07 - 08/07, 8:00-12:30

St. Katherine Drexel
175 Ruggles St. (Rear of Church), Roxbury, MA 02120
B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 9:00-12:00

Madison Park High
55 Malcolm X Boulevard, Roxbury, MA 02120
B/L 07/07 - 08/15, 8:00-1:00

Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible School
29 Winthrop St., Roxbury, MA 02119 B/L 07/07 - 07/11, 9:00-12:00

Whittier Street Development
160 Ruggles Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 Lunch only 06/30 - 08/29, 11:30-1:30

New Academy Estate
2908 Washington Street, Roxbury, MA 02119
Lunch only 07/07 - 08/29, 12:00-1:00

Timilty Middle School
205 Roxbury Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 B/L 07/07 - 08/08, 8:15-12:00

Shelburne Community Center
2730 Washington Street, Roxbury, MA 02119
B/L 07/07 - 08/22, 8:00-12:00

South Boston

Tynan C.C.
650 East 4th St., South Boston, MA 02127 Lunch only 07/07 - 08/22, 9:00-12:00

Up Academy
215 Dorchester Street, South Boston, MA 02127
B/L 08/20 - 08/29, 7:15-10:35

Condon Elementary School
200 D Street, South Boston, MA 02127 B/L 06/30 - 08/22, 8:00-1:00

B = Breakfast L = Lunch Meal times listed are start times for each meal (not end times). Lunch only sites have start and end times listed.

Bipartisan report.
Climate change will cost US hundreds of billions

There is a 5 percent chance that by 2100, losses will reach $700 billion, with average annual losses from rising oceans of $42 billion to $108 billion along the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf of Mexico. / GETTY IMAGES

Annual property losses from hurricanes and other coastal storms of $35 billion; a decline in crop yields of 14 percent, costing farmers tens of billions of dollars; heat wave-driven demand for electricity costing utility customers up to $12 billion per year.

These are among the economic costs that climate change is expected to exact in the United States over the next 25 years, according to a bipartisan report. And that's just for starters: The price tag could soar to hundreds of billions by 2100.

Commissioned by a group chaired by Michael Bloomberg, former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson, and environmentalist and financier Tom Steyer, the analysis "is the most detailed ever of the potential economic effects of climate change on the U.S.," said climatologist Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University.

Called "Risky Business," the report projects climate impacts at scales as small as individual counties. Its conclusions about crop losses and other consequences are based not on computer projections, which climate-change skeptics routinely attack, but on data from past heat waves.

It paints a grim picture of economic loss. "Our economy is vulnerable to an overwhelming number of risks from climate change," Paulson said in a statement, including from sea-level rise and from heat waves that will cause deaths, reduce labor productivity and strain power grids. REUTERS

Steps taken

The report lands three weeks after President Obama ordered regulators to take steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, including requiring power plants to cut carbon dioxide emissions to 30 percent below 2005 levels by 2030.

Under water

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By mid-century, $66 billion to $106 billion worth of coastal property will likely be below sea level.

Scandal

Second bridge probe linked to Christie is underway

A second bridge investigation linked to New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is underway, this one focusing on possible securities law violations involving the Pulaski Skyway bridge, The New York Times reported on Tuesday.

According to the Times, officials are probing whether bondholders were intentionally deceived by a $1.8 billion pact to repair the Skyway, which connects Newark and Jersey City. REUTERS

Rio Grande Valley

US sends more agents to border amid child immigrant crisis

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said Tuesday the United States is sending more agents to the border with Mexico to help deal with a flood of undocumented children, mostly from Central America, crossing into the United States.

One hundred and fifteen experienced agents have been sent from less active areas to the Rio Grande Valley, and 150 more may join them, based on a review of operations there last week, Johnson said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing on Tuesday. REUTERS

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Murdoch protegee

Rebekah Brooks cleared in newspaper phone hacking, bribing case

Rebekah Brooks, the former boss of Rupert Murdoch's British newspaper arm the News of the World, was acquitted on Tuesday of orchestrating a campaign to hack into phones and bribe officials in a case that has shaken the British political establishment.

A jury at London's Old Bailey court cleared Brooks unanimously but found Andy Coulson — her former lover and Prime Minister David Cameron's ex-media chief — guilty of conspiring to intercept messages to break news about royalty, celebrities and victims of crime.

The conviction in one of the most expensive criminal trials in British legal history forced Cameron to apologise for hiring Coulson in 2007 when the Conservative leader gave him a "second chance" after he had already quit one of Murdoch's newspapers as the hacking scandal brewed.

The jury of eight women and three men, who have been deliberating over eight days already, will return on Wednesday. REUTERS

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Stand with Baghdad. Kerry urges Kurds to save Iraq from collapse

A Kurd aims his weapon as he holds a position on a roof. / GETTY IMAGES

Secretary of State John Kerry urged leaders of Iraq's autonomous Kurdish region on Tuesday to stand with Baghdad in the face of a Sunni insurgent onslaught that threatens to dismember the country.

Security forces fought Sunni armed factions for control of the country's biggest oil refinery on Tuesday and militants launched an attack on one of its largest air bases less than 60 miles from the capital.

The figure includes unarmed government troops machine-gunned in mass graves by insurgents, as well as several reported incidents of prisoners killed in their cells by retreating government forces.

U.S. officials believe that persuading the Kurds to stick with the political process in Baghdad is vital to keep Iraq from splitting apart. "If they decide to withdraw from the Baghdad political process, it will accelerate a lot of the negative trends," said a senior State Department official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. REUTERS

Fatalities

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It's always the quiet ones

Interview. Aden Young of "Rectify" discusses playing TV's least talkative main character.

You might not be alone if you haven't watched the first season of "Rectify." The drama aired only six episodes in 2013, and it's on a premium cable channel. But there's still time to catch up.

"Rectify" revolves around a single event. The main character, Daniel, was convicted of a brutal rape and murder as a teenager. Twenty years later, he's released from prison on a technicality. How can he adjust to life after 20 years on death row? Did he really commit the crime? The show is notable for its refusal to pass judgment on these and other questions. It's all held together by the performance at the heart of the show.

Aden Young inhabits Daniel with a stillness almost unique on television. Long moments pass without him speaking. One scene saw him pull a pillow apart to joyfully watch the feathers float down like snow.

"It's a hard show to define because it fits outside of the boundaries of so much of what we're used to, structurally, on television," says Young. He's not exaggerating. The first season took place across Daniel's first six days out of prison.

Young thinks the premise itself has allowed for more interesting storytelling. He describes Daniel as a man coming back to life, which explains Daniel's slowness in reacting to the world around him. It's a difficult performance to calibrate, and Young jokes that "a great deal of Valium" is needed to bring himself to Daniel's pace.

That said, he calls Daniel a "gift for an actor" because of how much he listens. "If you do that, you find that those spaces where very little is happening are really filled up with a great deal of introspection and thought."

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Season 2

Expect changes from Daniel

If Daniel seemed a bit passive in the first season, look for that to change. In the second season, he'll be a little more proactive about exploring his new freedom.

"It's much more about him wanting to experience life, almost in the way an adolescent might — to feel it, and taste it and rush off with a new discovery, very unaware of the consequences those actions will have," says Young.

Catch up with the slow-burning first season of "Rectify" on Netflix. New episodes air Thursdays at 9 p.m. on SundanceTV. / GETTY IMAGES

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A little 'Music of the Night'

Interview. Julia Udine is finding some common ground with her "Phantom of the Opera" character.

Julia Udine is aware that has some big shoes to fill. For her first big tour, the actress is taking on one of Broadway's iconic roles: Christine in "Phantom of the Opera." The show arrives this weekend for a month of performances.

But she's not too worried. "I feel like in a way, I've almost been preparing my whole life for it, just because it kind of brings all of my training together," says Udine. The actress has been taking singing lessons for years, but it's her ballet training that helps bring her closer to her character. Christine starts off as a dancer in the show, which is where Udine originally began training as well.

"I think dancers in general just have kind of a different mindset, and it's easy for me to connect with that since I've been doing ballet since I was three," she says.

There are other parallels between the actor and her character, Udine says, as she's also a young performer getting her big break. Christine's vulnerability, however, is something that Udine says is universal. "There's a part of her that's just yearning for love the entire show, and I think any young girl can connect with that," says Udine. Of course, not all of us meet a mysterious masked benefactor to help us fulfill career goals.

Although this may be her first big break in theater, Udine has achieved another important milestone for a New York actor: a guest appearance on "Law and Order." She played a sorority girl in an "SVU" episode called "Girl, Dishonored."

Admits Udine, "I wasn't the nicest of girls. I was part of a hazing process where we were making the girls eat cat food."

Despite the food, Udine says appearing on "Law and Order" was a "wonderful experience."

Catch "Phantom of the Opera" this month, where hopefully, any food eaten on stage will not be of the feline variety.

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Some patience, please

New 'Familiars.'
Antlers singer Peter Silberman explains how slowing down tempos helps him to be present in the moment.

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The Antlers have created a world in which a cheerful mariachi horn is right at home with classic soul chord progressions and the heady dystopian plodding of Pink Floyd.

"I've been listening to Pink Floyd for so long that I'm sure it's in there in a permanent way," says singer and guitarist Peter Silberman.

On "Familiars," the band's third album as a multi-member concern, the thing that unifies the sonic elements is patience.

"That has become my way of attempting to be present in songwriting," says Silberman of the careful pace that defines the album. "Part of the reason that I tend to lean toward slower tempos is to negate the rush to the finish line."

Silberman says the other band members exercise patience when they're playing but also when the singer revises lyrics right up to their deadlines.

"Through the last days of recording, I was still changing words," he admits.

Although he keeps himself at a slower tempo when recording, he speeds up when he speaks about it, still obviously excited to discuss the music.

"I wanted it to be the truest album, but I think reaching some sort of state of ultimate truth is kind of impossible, and I learned that over the course of this," he says. "There is no such thing as perfection."

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Antlers lyrical tip

Checking yourself

Silberman says that although he's always tweaking his lyrics, he usually doesn't discuss them with the band. But when he tosses out a phrase such as "the way that regrets can imprison you" about one of their songs, it's clear he's having these conversations with somebody.

They're mostly with himself though, he says: "In order to figure out what that line is, I often have to write it out in plain speech, and less poetically, and say, 'OK, what the f— is the point that I'm trying to make here?'"

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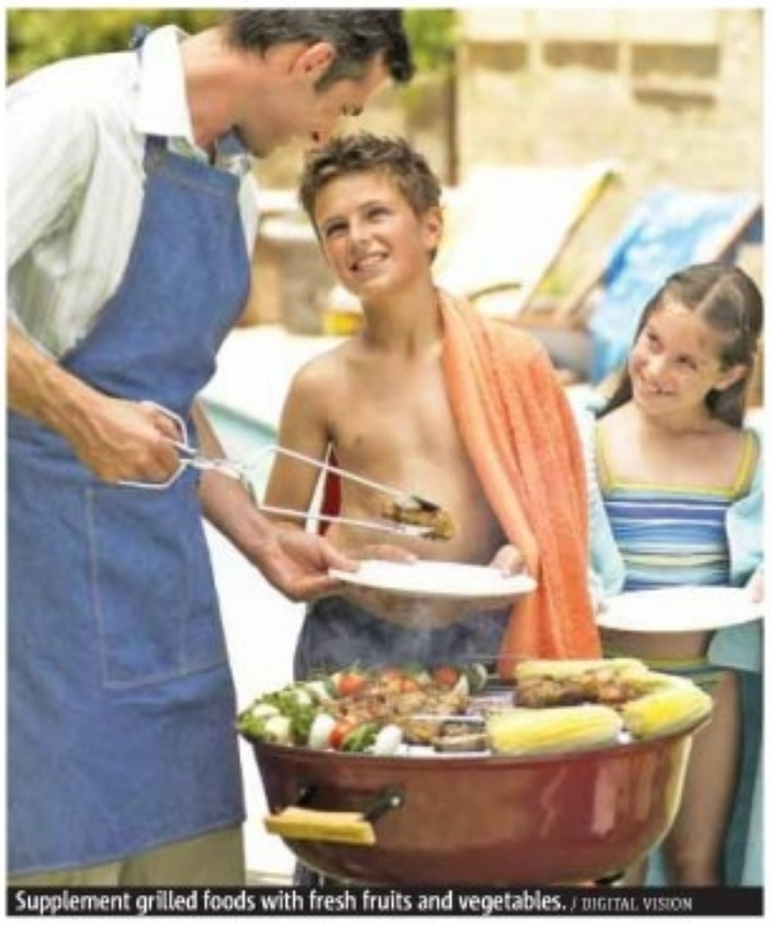
Supplement grilled foods with fresh fruits and vegetables. / DIGITAL VISION

Barbecues, picnics and vacations are the stuff of summer fun. But the foods commonly found at such gatherings can mean more calories and unhealthy ingredients in a child's diet.

"There are a lot of opportunities to eat junk food during the summer," says Dr. Lonna Gordon, the adolescent medicine fellow at Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai. "But things like barbecues and going for ice cream have to be seen as treats, and not something they eat every weekend or every day."

Gordon, who specializes in childhood and adolescent obesity, advises parents to plan the cookout or picnic menu well and prepare fruits and veggies ahead of time. "Prepare peaches, watermelon and fruit salad, and include vegetables like portobellos to grill alongside the meats."

This advice, Gordon points out, isn't just for overweight children. "An obese child doesn't necessarily become an obese adult, and the skinny child doesn't necessarily stay skinny. They're told that because they're skinny, they can eat what they want. That's not true."

Gordon adds that summer brings plenty of healthy upsides for kids and teens, including more time outside playing.

"Also, take children to the farmers market and to pick-your-own farms, and get them involved in healthy eating," she says.

But summer wouldn't be the same without ice cream and hot dogs. Even for already overweight or obese children, Gordon advises parents not to ban outright foods that kids' siblings and friends are enjoying.

"We don't want to stigmatize [obese] children by separating them out from their friends or by denying them," says Gordon.

"One plus is that kids have time on their side," she says. "They still have time to grow, which is why we don't put kids on diets. They need a wide variety of foods, including carbs and fats. It really is a matter of moderation."

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Three recommendations

Nutritious summer eating

1 Cool treats: "Ice cream can't be an everyday thing," Gordon advises. "There's a lot of sugar and a lot of fat in it. Vary it with fruit bars, sorbets and Italian ices to decrease the calories. At home, make fruit pops — put a piece of fruit on a stick and put in the freezer."

2 Super salads: "Take advantage of summer produce and create healthy, tasty salads. Avoid mayonnaise and choose olive oil-based dressings as opposed to creamy. And don't use too much. Salad dressing can ruin the healthy veggies."

3 Be creative: "Make it fun, especially for young kids; they tend to eat things that look fun. Use cookie cutters for veggies and fruits. Make faces on the plate. Get your child involved in the prep. They tend to eat things when they've helped with the prep."

Marijuana and cigarettes are the most common addictive substances used by teens. / THINKSTOCK

Addiction. Inside the medicine cabinet lurks a growing issue for teens.

A recent study of heroin use shows that it's on the rise among young people. But a dealer may not be where teens are getting their first fix.

"A lot of them are going over to a friend's house after school, and they're going straight to the medicine cabinet; it's like a candy store for them," says Neil Gaer, director of clinical affairs at Phoenix House New England. "That's how they become addicted, especially if they're getting opiate-based narcotics."

Marijuana is still the drug of choice for slightly more than half of the young patients at Gaer's chapter of Phoenix House, a national nonprofit network of substance abuse treatment centers. But he has been seeing teens addicted to Oxycodone, Vicodin and other opiate-based drugs. From there, their next fix is a matter of economics.

"They become addicted to it, but it's harder to come by, and heroin is so much cheaper on the streets," he says.

As busy as families are, opportunity is plentiful. Everyone may leave the house at the same time in the morning, but schools let out in the early afternoon while parents may not get home until 5 or 6 p.m., meaning "there's a lot of time for mischief," Gaer says. And with teens commonly moody and sullen, people who might notice warning signs often don't suspect it's addiction.

Even "good kids" might use stimulants to stay ahead in school. "A lot of times, kids feel that they're invincible — 'I can use this, and it isn't going to affect me' — and they don't think about the consequences to themselves or the harm they're causing others," Gaer says.

The average age of young patients at Gaer's facility is 16. They arrive via family members, schools or through the criminal justice system.

The residential program is a last resort, if outpatient treatment and other "wrap-around services" aren't enough.

Addiction in younger people is an issue that the medical community is confronting. Pediatricians are asking basic questions to screen for problems. And the Mental Health Parity Act, part of the Affordable Care Act, mandates insurance coverage for substance abuse.

"Now more than ever, there are so many more options for people," Gaer says.

EVA KIS

Stats

These are the major addiction issues that patients at Phoenix House New England face:

- 52% marijuana
- 26% alcohol
- 15% opioids/heroin
- 55% are also smokers

Warning signs

What should parents be watching out for? Everyone has bad days, but Gaer says that if these problems persist for more than two days in a row, there might be a larger issue.

- Irritability
- Keeping a different schedule
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The Weekly Yelp! It's time for virgin cocktails

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Highland Kitchen

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Laid back environment and the food was really flavorful. The bar is really fun and the bartenders are super personable. I got a virgin cocktail a la surprise and it was awesome: some pineapple, some cherry, some-something = some kind of wonderful. **NIKHIL P.**

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. If you are in search of some information, get at least two points of view. You could lose out on an opportunity if you are too quick to accept the first opinion that comes along.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You have great ideas, but you may find your estimates way off target. Before you do any spending, make a realistic outline for your budget.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your ideas will not go over well with everyone. Be prepared to defend your actions and prove your methods to all opponents. Don't hesitate, or you will be questioned.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Travel and learning experiences will go hand-in-hand today. Life-altering changes can be made if you are open to new and nontraditional concepts, information and philosophies.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Get serious about your financial situation. You can make the most of your future by building a solid base. Go back to the drawing board and find new ways to bring in more cash.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't use past problems as an excuse for current difficulties. Face the facts and deal with whatever is holding you back.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will have to protect your reputation and your assets. Be wary of someone who tries to take advantage of your good will. Charity begins at home.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. It's a great day to spice up your life. Spend time shopping for something that will make you feel and look good. A little confidence can go a long way.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Problems with a personal or professional partner will escalate if left to fester. Make the first move by being honest and direct about your feelings or concerns.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Love and romance should highlight your day. You will receive some compelling new information that will help you make an important, life-changing decision.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't spend a lot of money on over-the-counter enhancement products. A confident air and a pleasing disposition will get you further ahead than anything you can buy.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you don't have a full grasp of what is going on, ask someone who does. Trying to guess your way into or out of a situation will get you nowhere.

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Letters

No need to tan

Re: 'Fit to be fab' (Metro, June 23) Maria Menounos has done a commendable job of maintaining a healthy weight, but it looks like she's been neglecting her skin. That deep a suntan can not only lead to skin cancer and premature aging, it also looks ghoulishly unnatural on someone of European ancestry. The suntan fad came from the Industrial Revolution. It was meant to show you're a member of the leisure class who's not stuck indoors in a factory all day. Shouldn't that be out of date by now?

MICHAEL MODIC, VIA EMAIL

Kids should be off-limits

Re: 'OK with the edge' (Metro, June 24) I read the interview with Whitney Cummings, and I couldn't help noticing that the article never mentioned that Cummings once called Sarah Palin's son "that retarded thing that came out of Sarah Palin's vagina." I can just imagine the uproar that would have resulted if Cummings had said something like that about a Democratic politician's child. I realize that Cummings said in the article that "literally nothing is off-limits." However, I think that ridiculing a mentally challenged child should definitely be off-limits.

JOHN FRANCIS FOX, VIA EMAIL

Guns make some safer

Re: 'Put down guns, pick up peace' (Metro, June 24) When will people realize that gun control will solve nothing? It isn't the honest, responsible American that is the threat. It is the goons and thugs on the street. Take away decent citizens' guns, and I can assure you things will get worse. Go after criminals, not us citizens who have earned the right to protect ourselves! I am a 68-year-old widow. I live alone. I feel a lot safer with my Beretta than when I only possessed a whistle!

PAT DOUGHERTY, VIA EMAIL

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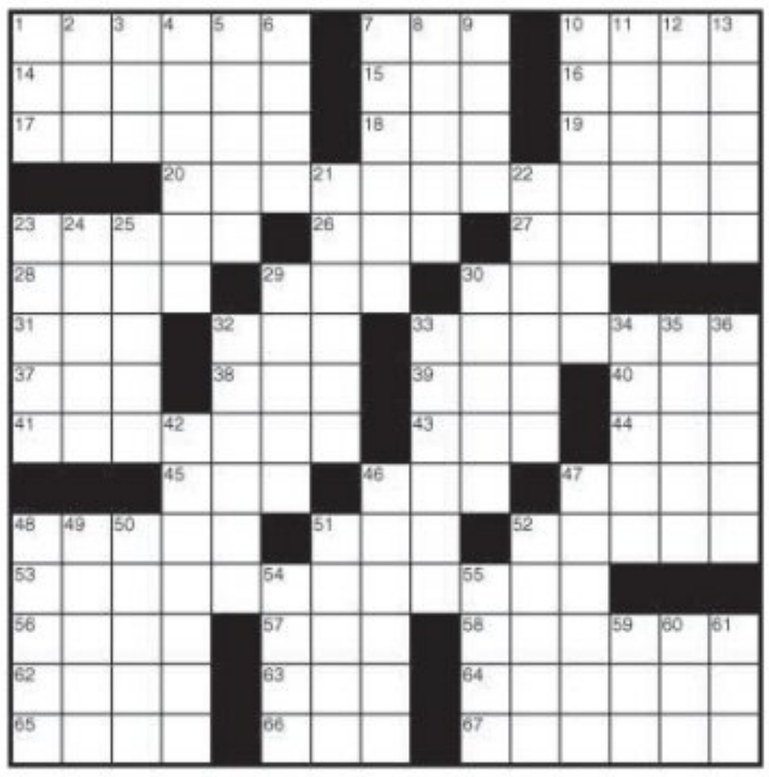

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1 Poured forth
7 Float like a cork
10 Plummeted
14 All you own
15 IRS time
16 Brigitte's friend
17 Heartily dislike
18 Chiang — -shek
19 "Typical Male" singer
20 Desert plant (2 wds.)
23 A Great Lake
26 Hesitant sounds
27 No longer trendy
28 PC system
29 Give it a go
30 Dovetail
31 Arith. term
32 Witness
33 Figures out
37 Clumsy person
38 Ms. Merkel
39 Bark up the wrong tree
40 Boot liner
41 Marinated
43 Wray of "King Kong"
44 Mao — -tung
45 Check for accuracy
46 RSVP word
47 Stingy
48 Oil-well capper
Red —
51 Run a fever
52 Edge around
53 Hard to take in (hyph.)
56 Be an omen of
57 Son of Prince Val
58 Tropical fruit
62 Blissful spot
63 Golf ball stand
64 Did a laundry chore
65 Quit working
66 Boating pronoun
67 Ratifying body

Down

1 Toothpaste choice
2 Canteen initials
3 Depot (abbr.)
4 Round container
5 Hawke of film
6 Forest grazer
7 Donut stop
8 Aussie minerals
9 — -a-brac
10 They're loaded (2 wds.)
11 Discharges
12 "Peanuts" kid
13 Rent
21 Go over again
22 Honey source
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34 Decided on
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Taking Embiid would be big gamble for C's

NBA. The Celtics may elect to roll the dice on draft night and select Joel Embiid.

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Any chance the Celtics had at drafting Kansas big man Joel Embiid seemingly went out the window back on May 20, when Boston fell out of the top 3 in the NBA draft lottery.

But Embiid's recent right foot injury, in which he had to have two screws inserted into his navicular bone, could very well make him slide in the draft — all the way to No. 6 where the Celtics will pick on Thursday (7:30 p.m., ESPN).

Celtics president of basketball operations Danny Ainge has historically reveled in taking gambles, but selecting, or even moving up in the draft to select Embiid would no doubt be the biggest risk he's taken since he took over as Boston boss 11 years ago.

"[The navicular bone and the ligaments around it] are responsible for taking the load of the weight of the body as it comes down," said Dr. Ben Wedro of MD Direct to NBC Sports. "So, when you're 7-foot-whatever, that takes more load than if you're me at 5-foot-9. It's one of those things that happens, unfortunately. I don't know if we're built to be 7-feet."

Embiid was listed at 7-foot even, 250 pounds at Kansas, weighing considerably less than the likes of a Greg Oden, who was 7-feet and weighed 280 pounds while at Ohio State.

The Cameroon-born Embiid didn't start playing basketball regularly until 2010, so there is little basketball wear-and-tear on his body.

Add in the fact that Embiid's body resembles that of a Serge Ibaka (6-foot-10, 245 pounds) or Anthony Davis (6-foot-10, 220 pounds) more than Yao Ming (7–foot-6, 310 pounds) or Sam Bowie (7-foot-1, 263 pounds) and there is reason to believe that Embiid can overcome the injury issues that have plagued so many of the highly drafted centers who came before him.

Joel Embiid could fall to the Celtics at No. 6 in Thursday's draft due to his foot injury. / GETTY IMAGES

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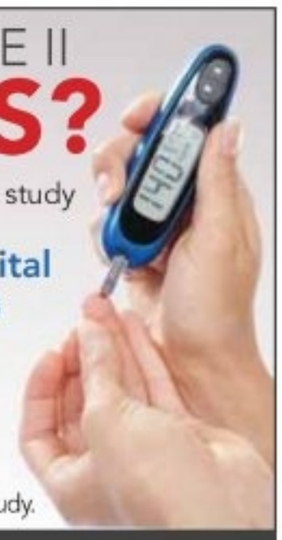

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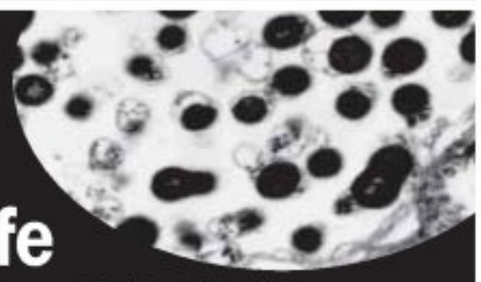

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